



The Crescent

Volume 82, No. 10

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

May 17, 1971

"Up, Up and Away" '71'



King and Queen for this year's May Day Festival were Bill and Sue Jackson.

May Day at George Fox College was celebrated Friday through Sunday (April 30-May 2) with the crowning of Queen Susan Jackson, a senior from Azusa, California.

Her husband Bill was elected Prince Consort also in campus balloting, and the pair reigned over activities that included a coronation program, band concert, drama production and sporting events.

Queen Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tish and is a senior physical education major. Jackson is a business major from Seattle.

May Day theme was "Up, Up and Away" featuring an 1890's motif with hot air balloons and turn-of-the century symbols.

Activities began Friday night

with an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. in campus residence halls and an 8 p.m. production of the musical "The Fantasticks" in Wood-Mar Hall.

Saturday started with a 8 a.m. breakfast, open house, and at 11 a.m. the coronation program on the lawn in front of Wood-Mar Hall.

Traditional winding of the Maypole involved eight couples dressed in 1890's costumes--women with long skirts and ruffled blouses and men in white slacks and sport coats.

Athletic events filled the afternoon following a noon luncheon. The George Fox Bruins hosted Linfield College, Oregon Technical Institute, Chemeketa Community and Clackamas Community College in the annual May Day relays at 1:30

p.m. on the campus.

George Fox also hosted the Linfield Jayvees in two baseball contests starting at 1 p.m. The college's stage band was featured in an outdoor concert on Shambaugh Library plaza starting at 4 p.m.

"The Fantasticks" was repeated in an 8 p.m. production Saturday night.

Weekend activities concluded Sunday with church services in the morning and a piano recital at 3 p.m. in Heacock Commons.

Members of the May Day Court were Marie Gunn, Medford; Beth Burbank, Whittier, Calif.; Eilene Brown, Quincy, Wash.; and Betty Bangasser, Bellevue, Wash.

Vic Gregg controversy

Dr. Le Shana gives views

The following interview with Dr. Le Shana was conducted in reference to the Vic Gregg incident.

Why was the decision made to omit Vic Gregg from next year's staff?

"As you probably know, all colleges are in financial trouble now--especially private colleges. Some have already closed, and nearly a dozen are now on the verge of bankruptcy.

At George Fox, we are trying to keep the cost per student down. The tuition paid by the student is only 59% of the total cost of educating him. The other 41 % comes from administrative work: gifts, support from churches and business men, etc. At other private colleges, the students pay 70-80 percent of the total cost.

"This year, the board has said that we must balance the budget. Consequently, many areas are being cut back. Vic's job is a new one which I created for him last year. He has 3 specific duties: 1) head resident of Hobson dorm; 2) assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs; 3) work in admissions.

"We have appreciated Vic's work, and feel that he has done a fine job. He has been especially valuable in identifying the need for effective student, faculty, and administrative relations. We have become more aware of the necessity to be available to students and to take time for them.

"In striving for economy, we looked for areas that could be combined or omitted."

Who do you feel could replace Vic in his functions?

"Next year, a new couple will be the head residents of Hobson.

"To fill the other capacities, we hope that much of the work can be channelled through the chaplain's and the dean of student's offices. In admissions,

we will be using alumni and recent graduates in a new plan Vic has suggested.

"We also hope that the faculty will gain a new closeness to the students, and, in this way, we can gain a better sense of community on campus. This should be one of the more important reasons for coming to a small college."

Recently, you received a petition in support of Vic, which bore the names of more than half the student body. What effect did this petition have?

"We were grateful for this because it showed the rapport Vic had gained with the students, and it showed student concern in the matter. It also demonstrated the seriousness in which the students viewed the problem.

"The petition will be shared with the Religious Life and Student Affairs Committee in its meeting June 5. We feel that it is an indication of many things, partially of the need for more spiritual emphasis in the college. Some plans and ideas have been developed to encourage closer relationships, and we hope that more suggestions will be made."

It has been suggested by some students that the students pay for part of Vic's salary for next year so that he can represent student concerns to the administration. How would you view this?

"That would be great. We hate to lose Vic because he has done a good job, but even now, the budget is not balanced and we cannot finance his salary."

What kind of position would he have?

"That would have to be decided later, but it would probably be much like what he does now--on campus work in contact with the students."



Pat Martin and Marilyn May add a little color to the May Day celebration as they sell balloons to spectators.

Japanese musicians perform

Part of Festival of the Arts

The Portland Chamber Orchestra conducted by Paul Bellam presented a concert with Japanese emphasis during Festival of the Arts III.

The Chamber Orchestra, invited to the campus by the Women's Auxiliary, is composed chiefly of young musicians.

Paul Bellam began the concert with "Concerto Grosso, Opus 3, No. 2" by Vivaldi. He explained to the audience that Vivaldi wrote the Concerto for a girl's school. Bellam remarked that the girls must have been very talented musicians in order to perform the difficult Concerto.

"St. Paul's Suite" by G. Holst was next on the evenings program. This was also written for

an apparently exceptional group of young girls at another girl's school.

The Chamber Orchestra next joined with four Koto players for the remainder of the evening. A Koto is a 13-string instrument played with picks on three fingers. The Koto pieces were also scored for flute.

The group of Koto players, the flutist and the Chamber played the pieces on the program and several others. The program consisted of "Triptyque for String Orchestra," "Ainu No Uta for Strings" and "Percussion and Serende for Koto, flute and strings." The encore was promoted by the enthusiastic applause by the audience in Heacock Commons.

Choir tours

Washington

Canada

George Fox College's A Cappella choir returned May 9 from a one-week concert tour.

The schedule included 11 concerts in eight different cities: Tacoma and Seattle, Wash.; Kelowna, British Columbia; Omak, Wenatchee, Yakima, and Richland, Wash., then back home for a final performance at Newberg Friends Church. Most concerts were held in churches, with a couple in schools.

As was expected, most of the tour was a "blast." Besides seeing the Queen of England, there were water (and ketchup) fights, a little football, a lot of singing and devotional times, the fun of traveling in a group, and a lot of "messing around."

Most trips of this kind prove valuable to the members who travel and this one was no exception. Most students in the choir take singing seriously, and they enjoy using their talents in this type activity. But probably more important than this was the spiritual growth and unity that was secured.

Ask some of the members how the tour was, and they will probably tell you about a lot of the fun times. Many also will tell you of the great spiritual lift they felt.

Each day, two or three groups had devotional times. Different members shared how they felt on the tour, some of their problems, and their faith in the Lord to help them. This type of praise rightly lies at the heart of many of the college's activities.

Sharing God in word and song; that was the function of the choir.

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Vic Gregg not to return

"Vic Gregg isn't coming back, how come?" "What gives the administration the right to pick one man out of the entire faculty and administration as its financial cut-back?" "What difference is one man going to make when the school is so far in debt as it is?"

These are a few of the remarks I have run across the past few days since the announcement that Vic Gregg, admissions counselor and assistant to student affairs, would not be given a new contract next year. There are many students who are disturbed at the decision made by a board of people that is engaged in the business of the campus maybe four times all year.

Gregg has done much to improve the status of this campus as regards to its Christian objectives. It must be remembered that GFC is a Christian college, that it is supposed to build the spiritual part of a person as well as the mind.

It seems as though too much emphasis is being put on the idea of getting money to broaden the structure of the campus in respect to material things. While we feel such things as a new gym and fine arts building would be fine additions to the college, we see a need first for increasing the main purpose for which this college was intended.

Gregg has proven he is capable of handling this task as he has spent plenty of energy promoting the college with a Christian attitude. George Fox is one of the last Christian-oriented colleges left in the Northwest as other small colleges have lost their Church affiliation towards education. It is for this reason GFC needs men and women who will promote a Christian attitude to those interested in the campus.

During spring vacation Gregg traveled with students back east to the L'Abri Conference returning with an excellent report. He has proceeded to meet with students every week since in Bible study in connection with what he observed at L'Abri.

It is true that there might be other members of the administration or faculty who don't impress students' who would be an excellent substitution for Gregg, but it must be pointed out that this kind of thinking is what is wrong. If a man is hired to do a job on this campus, it is apparent those who do the hiring feel he is competent.

The administration says that it is because of a need for a budget cut-back that Gregg has lost a job. The question that now rises is: do they feel he is incompetent or is he strictly a budget figure rather than a man?

Of course we will not attempt to answer that question. Those who made the decision know the answer. Observations by the students have provided an answer. Students have possibly found what they consider to be the answer. We ask you this, did you think it out? Have you considered all sides of the issue? If you have seriously done this then we are sure you will have reached the right answer.

In conclusion, we wish to say that it is our general wonderment at what will be done in the future. Will more jobs be lost? Or will money suddenly pour in allowing Gregg to stay? And if this money does come in will he stay? Only Gregg knows the answer to that.

The budget has been cut. A man's pride in an institution he has grown to admire has been cut as well. No doubt there are scars forming. Will they be for life?

The Editor



May Day Court are from left to right: Marie Gunn, Betty Bangasser, Queen Susan Jackson, Beth Burbank, and Ellene Brown.

IS assemblies are they necessary

By KEVIN MILLS

The subject of Intensified Study (IS) reports given by seniors in chapel is a sore spot in student discussion lately. We must keep in mind it is the final step in a long study for the seniors and is a high point in their college career.

They were nominated in their freshman or sophomore year by professors. They chose a subject and for two or three years studied this in depth.

In their senior year they are asked to make a half hour presentation of one narrow topic within their study. Along with this, they will present their written thesis to the library.

This all represents a lot of independent study and work.

Students have voiced complaints about IS reports as a method of teaching. Most students shun the fact they have to attend these presentations because it takes valuable chapel time which most students would like to reserve for devotional services.

The administration has listened to suggestions to improve this program. One suggestion is that IS reports be given at night, much as the music recitals are given at night. In this way seniors would have a more receptive and appreciative audience for the presentation of their subject. Chapel programs would then be a more effective feature of the school life.

Poetry reading held on campus

Freshman Curt Ankeny began the second annual poetry reading in the main reading room of Shambaugh Library during the recent Festival of the Arts III.

His poem, comparing life to a tennis ball, was received with much applause and requests to hear more of his work.

Professor Sam Sherill acted as chairman. He read a poem by another freshman, Joni Sanders, who was traveling with the choir. Professor Sherill also read one of his own poems. The work was based on the story of David and Bethsheba from II Samuel 10-12.

Besse Asla, part-time student at GFC, read several of her poems which described family life. One poem related how the clutter after company can remind a person of the people and even make you miss them.

Wesley Voth, freshman from Newberg, read some verse he wrote at an earlier time when America was the brunt of a lot of his bitterness.

Arthur O. Roberts also contributed some of his poems to the Festival. Roberts, dean of faculty, is a published poet that is very familiar to the GFC community. In addition to his participation in the poetry reading, the Dean also exhibited several paintings.

Several friends of the college from the Newberg and Portland area also presented selections of their poems. Included in this group were Bess Bulgin. Mrs. Bulgin was one of this year's co-chairmen for the festival.

Students council

Six students from George Fox College served as counselors for the St. Paul Elementary School Outdoor School at Suttle Lake April 26-30.

The group met Mrs. Peter Snow for the ride to St. Paul. No wonder the tires looked funny. There were six college students and all their camping gear in a VW van.

At St. Paul, students met their charges for the week. On the way to Suttle Lake, students toured the power house and dam at Detroit Reservoir. Students enjoyed the stairs so much some groups climbed rather than rode the elevator--at least for the first 300 stairs or so.

At Suttle Lake, students attended nature related classes. Each class involved either climbing through a snow bank or falling into the creek but no one seemed to mind.

The camp was also used as a jumping-off point for a trip to see Indian cliff drawings and the Lavacicle cave. A special trip was also taken to Wizard Falls Fish Hatchery where the students preferred the two-headed fish to the rest of the tour. They also visited the headwaters of the Metolius River.

Counselors will remember the week long after the make-up's are turned in. Only at Outdoor School can you hear fifty consecutive verses of "Rabbits Have No Tails at All" or pick up a fan club of hero-worshiping and sixth graders while studying trees, soil and other academic subjects.

Counselors from George Fox were Bob Boyd, Lana Thurston, Kathy Repp, Connie Tingle, Marilee Knoll and Nancy Gathright.

Water is?

By GREG SLEMP

Water is all right. It's good stuff. Great Stuff! Wonderful!! It has just been rediscovered at George Fox College.

Recent advancements have made it more readily obtainable than it was previously. Now you can get it in glasses, in rivers, in lakes, in balloons, in buckets, in guns, in the morning, in the afternoon, in the evening, in bed, in the back, in the face--in just about anything you don't want it in.

Water is very beneficial. It is good for class unity. It is good for class spirit. It is good for friendship. It is good for revenge. It is good for flirting. It is good for someone else.

It is bad for buildings--like the insides of buildings. With all of the listed advantages and its almost universal acceptance, we sometimes overlook some drawbacks. It can harm or destroy valuable property. It can cause dangerous accidents. And it can make a mess that someone (often not the maker) must clean up.

Keep in mind that water is good stuff. I have used it on occasion myself, and might even condone its use by others. But, take a tip from a recognized expert: As Noah once said, "You can have too much of a good thing."

She closed the reading by presenting a complimentary copy of AUTUMN LEAVES by Ethelyn Shattuck to Shambaugh Library on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Shattuck shared several selections from her recently published book.

Also reading on May 5 was the Rev. Fred Littlefield. Rev. Littlefield said that most of his poems were created for occasions like birthdays and other family holidays. But, he also read samples of poetry for God.

Edith Lilly and Lyn Murray, a high school English teacher from Beaverton, also took part in the program.

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Stan Morse talks on his new job

By Greg Slempp

Stan Morse, GFC's student body president for the 1971-72 school year, has the experience, knowledge, and ability to do a fine job in his office next year. The Crescent interviewed Stan about his past positions, goals for the year, and opinions about the role of the student government in our school. The following are excerpts from that interview.

Stan, why did you decide to run for office this year?

"Well, I have been in student government since high school, and I had thought about running for president since my freshman year. I didn't really decide for sure until this year, just before we had to turn in our petitions."

What finally convinced you?

"There were about three main reasons: 1) There are a lot of things Christian officers could do that weren't being done. 2) Not all Christians can be out witnessing or in other activities; someone must be organizing and performing presidential duties. 3) I felt that it was worth my time and effort. Besides, I enjoy it."

What do you think the role of student government is?

"I think we should work with the administration in solving problems. The administration has a good overall perspective because they are here longer than our four years; conversely, they don't see the problems as immediately as the students do. Both viewpoints should be balanced in order to solve these problems, and it is the student government's job to work toward this."

Dr. Orkeny is not the only one in his family that is fond of organic compounds. It seems that his son likes to eat the delectable compound paste.

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Do you think the students have much of a voice to the administration?

"Yes. At the Evangelical Student Conference we talked to students from other colleges and found that they were much more restricted than we are, that their government was rather a joke. Here, we have more freedom and our voices are heard."

What direction would you like to see Fox go next year?

"I feel that our students should be ever more concerned about social issues than secular campus students. Projects such as "Love in Action" blood donations, and supporting an orphan reflect this concern."

"I would also like to see more student's involved in on-campus activities. Such activities as work days, petitions, prayer requests for the college's needs, and projects help make each student aware of student government."

"One plan I have been working on is to have committees made up of both Senators and other students, so that the whole student body can get a better idea of what is happening. Even if our involvement is passive, it is of value to the school, and to us."

Math Lab

By PHYLLIS MILLER

New to George Fox College this term is a math reading lab. This lab is located in the west section of the old computer room in Brougher Hall. It is open during class hours and at other times when Brougher Hall is open.

The main purpose of the lab is to provide a meeting place for industrious math students and to make available extra materials concerning math. Programmed math material also will be on hand.

Pro. Dan Hobbs, Pro. James Stanley and the rest of the math department expressed its thanks to Dean of Faculty Dr. Arthur Roberts for his contribution in making the room possible.

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spring vacation

Hitchhike! You're crazy! Many people these days think of hitchhiking as being dangerous. I believe it depends upon the person.

With regards to the last statement, I must say I haven't had any problems on any of my travels. I dress middle class or lower class and try to look "clean", as some of my drivers have put it. I'm not looking for anything other than a ride and they can tell that.

I believe I can safely say, that ninety-five per cent of all the people who have picked me up are under thirty years old. I must add, that no one under 16 has ever picked me up (I can't figure that one out).

Persons from all walks of life have entertained me while traveling with them and it has been a very enriching time educationally. None of these people would I have seen in my associations with people, if it weren't for hitchhiking. I think they have added much to my life, understanding and thinking.

During spring vacation I had the opportunity to travel East with Ron Bowden, Reece Kimes and Bob Boyd. Three of us made it to St. Claresville, Ohio, only twelve miles from West Virginia, as scheduled.

Tuesday morning March 23, I decided I would try to hitchhike to Marysville, Tenn. I had only two rides which helped my miles - per - hour record by a considerable amount; 61.1 miles an hour average. I visited there with some relatives that didn't know of my existence because of no previous contact. I enjoyed real "Southern Hospitality".

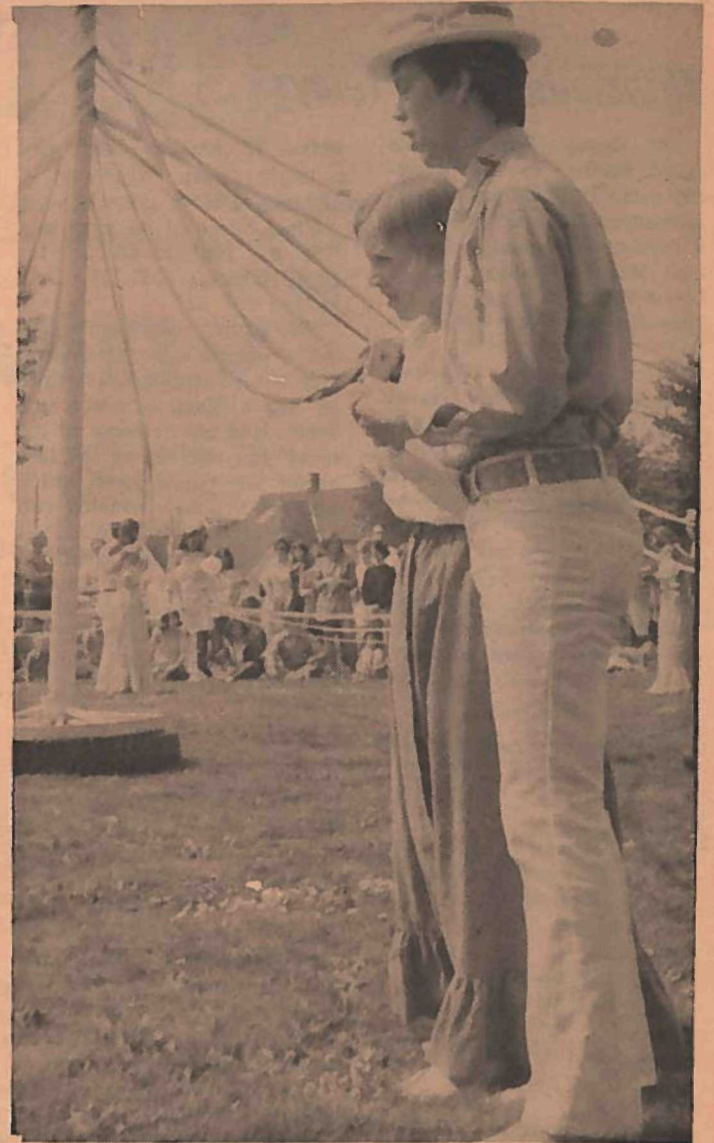
On Friday morning I left for the nation's capital. Falling short of my morning's goal by only 40 miles, I decided upon talking to my last (truck) driver for awhile, then sleep overnight in a lounge, to which I had become very accustomed.

The next morning I started out and arrived on Capital Hill around 9:30 a.m. I was "assisted" by a "nice" Virginia State policeman for a couple miles and then a couple of military men. After seeing, as much as a human my age could see in six hours, I made it to George Washington University where I spent two nights.

Monday morning caught me rested and ready to travel back to St. Claresville. It was great to get back to a little more familiar grounds, after being away from any deep acquaintances. I feel I have learned more about myself in those six days than a year prior to that time.

I hitchhiked 1,379 miles, spent one dollar (helped a driver pay for Pennsylvania Turnpike) averaged over fifty miles an hour, went through eight states, never received either a warning or bail ticket (all states were posted no hitchhiking), witnessed to a few drivers, and am now sending a "Living Letters" to one driver, and "Our Daily Bread" to another.

To summarize the trip: It's a real challenge to hitchhike, and, I believe God worked things out for me. Try it!



Marilyn Lindgren and Ron Bowden join other couples in dancing the Maypole.

Edwards I South wins Omega

By JONIE SANDERS

Edwards I South girls received the highest GPA for the residence categories.

In the column next to the scores is an "up" or "down" figure indicating the rise and fall of the GPA over the previous term. For instance, during fall term Edwards I South came up with a 3.25 average. Winter term they brought it up to 3.30, thereby improving themselves by .05. Here are the results and "stock market" improvements for each of the groups.

Edwards I South	3.30 +.05
Edwards I North	3.19 +.11
Hobson II	3.16 +.08
Weesner	3.14 -
Edwards II South	3.09 +.15
Hobson III	3.07 +.08
Edwards II North	3.05 +.05
Off Campus Married	3.02 -.02
Pennington I Women	2.96 +.08
Pennington I Men	2.91 +.23
Pennington II Women	2.79 +.03
Hobson I	2.79 +.19
Edwards III South	2.78 +.07
Smith	2.65 -.11
College View	2.61 +.05
Off Campus Single	2.57 -.24
Pennington II Men	2.56 -.07
Edwards III North	2.52 -.12
Athletic Dorm	2.23 -.29

The highest per-point improvement was by Pennington I Men. The 23 residents brought their 2.68 fall term average up .23 to 2.91.

The college as a whole, is both better and worse winter term over fall term. Fall term high was 3.25, its low 2.52. Winter term high is 3.30 and low is 2.23.

The women on the first floors of both dorms averaged 3.15 over men on first floors of their dorms with 2.85.

Second floor women with 2.97 (Edwards & Pennington) had a slight edge over second floor men (Pennington and Hobson) with 2.86.

However Hobson III had the advantage over both Edwards' II North and South. They came up with a 3.07 to beat the women's 2.65.

In the long run the men seem to win out. All the men of Hobson and Pennington averaged 2.92-1/3.

All students combined averaged 2.90 fall term but worked hard enough to achieve a 2.91 for the entire school--average winter term.

President's daughter wins prize

Cathy Le Shana, daughter of GFC President David Le Shana, recently won the grand prize for learning the most nursery rhymes in the afternoon kindergarten class. Other winners were: Mary Harris, Scott White-

hurst, Dale Jossy, Mary Wirta, Wanda O'Keefe, Brian Gilmore, Monte Milled and Jerry MacKan.

It is the belief of their teacher, Mrs. Besse Asla, that nursery rhymes are the beginning of a child's education in the classics.

Thinclads capture relays

The George Fox Thinclads added another to its growing number of outstanding performances this year by topping a field of five teams in the annual May Day relays May 1. One school record and several seasons best performances added in the win.

Mick DiGioia, Ken Bell, John Holton, and Curt Ankeny composed the distance medley team which set a new school record time of 10:49.0 eclipsing the old record by nearly seven seconds.

Dave McDonald vaulted to a height of 15'6" in the pole vault setting a seasons best narrowly missing three attempts at 16'0. His personal record is 15'8". Randy Winston also got in the

action of seasons best with a triple jump reaching a distance of 45'-4-1/2".

Final score of the meet was GFC 97, Linfield 86, O.T.I. 43, Clackamas C.C. 35, Chemeketa C.C. 11.

The Bruin squad also eeked out a one point surprise victory over Portland Track Club on May 8. Each team won nine events and the outcome of the meet was decided by the last event, the triple jump, which was won by Randy Winston with a leap of 42'-6-1/2". Ken Bell was the only double winner as he fought off his opponents to win the mile in 4:28.5 and the three mile in a record setting time of 15:03.6. Final score of the meet was GF 73, PTC 72.

Shot:

1—Rich Stoner, Clackamas 44-9
5—Dave Sherman, GFC 39-1

High Jump:

1—Randy Winston, GFC 5-10
2—Dave Taylor, GFC 5-10
3—Dave McDonald, GFC 5-8

Hammer:

1—Dave Sherman, GFC 108-1
2—Tim Marshall, GFC 102-7 1/2
3—Harry Selby, GFC 79-4 1/2

Pole Vault:

1—Dave McDonald, GFC 15-6

Javelin:

1—Tony Grant, Oregon Tech., 206-8 1/2
2—Ray Wilson, GFC 196-8
4—Mick Di Gioia, GFC 180-9

Long Jump:

1—Tim Arthur, Linfield, 23-3/4
2—Bill Jackson, GFC 20-11
3—Randy Winston, GFC 20-9 1/2

Triple Jump:

1—Randy Winston, GFC 45-4 1/2

Discus:

1—Joe Simpson, Linfield, 135-4
2—Ken Royal, GFC, 126-7
5—Tim Marshall, GFC, 115-1

50-Yard Dash:

1—Jim Massey, Linfield, 5.6
2—Sonny Jepson, Linfield, 5.6
3—Dave Swanson, GFC 5.6

Distance Medley:

1—GFC (Ankeny, DiGioia, Holton, Bell) 10:49.0

Mile Relay:

1—GFC (King, Selby, Gulley, Bell) 3:37.5

440-Relay:

1—Linfield (Jepson, Brown, Arthur Massey). 44.0
2—George Fox (King, Swanson, Jackson, Merritt) 45.0

Intermediate Hurdles:

1—Dave Garton, Linfield, 57.9
2—Steve Gulley, GFC, 60.3

Sprint Medley:

1—Clackamas (Kessler, McGladrey, Wright, Meininger) 2:36.5
4—GFC (DiGioia, Jackson, Merritt, Holton) 2:46.3

Girls!

The good old GFC girls have been pouring out the coal for their spring softball team and have been doing a fine job. At their last game with Sherwood High the final score was 19-1, a terrific win.

Let me tell you some of the highlights of previous games. As catcher, I catch all sorts of things, looks from Kathy Haisch—it is not known at this time exactly what they mean, but none-the-less it is my job to report.

If you have ever been at a crucial point in a ball game with the score tied and a runner on third base, it is a thrill to get him out and call yourselves the victor, unless, of course, the ball comes perfectly into your mitt, you miss it, you look at your team and then

Girls!

over to your coach. If looks could kill, you wish you could have gone down with the ball!

Then there was the time we parked at a deserted field for a game with Willamete University and when we were finished (and I mean finished, we lost) there were several cars behind us and we couldn't get out, so everyone of the girls pushed cars until we had a small hole to get out of and we were on our way home.

Girls!

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Dave McDonald shows winning form during May Day relays.

McDonald, Lowen gain Natin National honor

George Fox College's David McDonald and Gordy Lowen have been named as "1971" Outstanding College Athletes of America."

The Bruin pair will be listed in the 1971 edition of the national biographical awards publication.

Coaches and athletic directors from colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities, both in athletics and in

campus and community service.

McDonald, a Seattle senior, is the reigning District 2 NAIA champion in the pole vault with a life-time best of 15-8. He owns the George Fox record in that event and the Oregon Collegiate Conference mark. Four times he has competed in NAIA championship finals.

Lowen, originally from Up-land, Indiana, and now from Newberg, is a 6-6 center-forward on the Bruin basketball squad.

Averaging 9.8 rebounds a game and scoring just over 10 points an outing, Lowen was recently picked to the honorable mention team of the NAIA District 2 All-Star squad.

McDonald is majoring in biology and Lowen, a junior, in business and pre-law.

Biographics of the Bruin pair will appear in "Outstanding College Athletes of America" to be published in July. This is the second time both have been selected for the honor.

Athletic department adds Universal Gym

A new Universal Gym is the latest addition to the GFC athletic department. Purchased April 14, the new equipment cost \$2500 with funds coming from the Capital Development fund.

A "Universal Gym" is a weight lifting machine with a number of stations so that many people can work-out at the same time. Each station is equipped to handle a different type of exercise or lift. With accessories, the machine has 15 stations.

On the main body of the machine, the stations are: bench press, military press, elevated situps, back extension, leg pull-over, pullup, arm curl, leg pull, leg press, and bar dips. The accessories provide stations for quadriceps raises, wrist turns, and hand grips.

Using a partner system, this arrangement can handle 26 people at one time. If desired, additional exercises or free-

bar weight lifting can be used to increase the number of stations.

One of the greatest assets of the machine is that of safety. Since the weights are connected to the machine, no one could drop them on themselves. He would have to walk or reach into the machine to be injured in this way.

Another feature of the machine is that the amount of the weight desired can be easily and quickly adjusted. Using a patented peg-insert system, the weights can be secured in place in less than five seconds. Thus, more time can be devoted to the actual lift.

The Universal is expected to be a great asset to the athletic department. Not only can a full athletic team work out on it at once, but, with a minimum of training, a P. E. class can use it.

A final important aspect of

owning this machine is that it can be used as an incentive to attract high school athletes to Fox and, in this way, further improve the athletic program.

Charlotte travels

Enters Northwest

tennis competition

May 20-22 GFC's Charlotte Krebs will be traveling to the Northwest District Tennis Championship at the University of Washington. Traveling with her is Marge Weesner, Girls athletic director at George Fox College. The five-state competition will include 21 colleges.

Charlotte has been training all spring for this tournament.